

'Credit card mentality' results in financial aid act

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth story in a series dealing with Washington D.C. and U.S. policies.

By STACEY WELLING

The United States has made it easy for students to attend college by encouraging them to borrow money to pay for their educations, said Rep. Hal Daub during an interview in Wash-

ington, D.C.

"There is a credit card mentality in this country . . . , but the time comes to pay for the paper," said Daub, who supports the Higher Education Act of 1986. Most affected by the new act is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program, which now has tighter eligibility con-

ditions and will require loan repayment at steeper interest rates.

Students who are eligible for GSLs can borrow more money, but they will have to repay it at market interest rates of 8 percent for the first four years of repayment and 10 percent thereafter, Daub said. Students formerly could borrow up to \$12,500 from the GSL program during an undergraduate career; now the loan limit is \$17,500. Graduate students may now borrow up to \$7,500 per year; in the past they could only borrow \$5,000 per year.

The repayment period for student loans will be adjusted according to 15 percent of a borrower's income, meaning students who make less money will have more time to pay off their debt, Daub said.

Career change

J. Phillip Shreves, director of UNO's Financial Aid Office, said the higher interest rates after the first four years of repayment will encourage students to pay off as much of their debt as possible while the interest rate is 8 percent.

The catch, however, is that students who choose low-paying professions will pay more money for their student loans because it will take them longer to pay off the interest, said Carolyn Kernes, a UNO senior who receives a GSL. Shreves agreed that the 15 percent repayment figure could hit students in lower-paying professions harder than those in more lucrative fields, but he said he did not think the amount of money students borrow to finance their educations would effect the choice of the professions they decide to enter.

"I can't see someone changing his career goal because he has a loan," Shreves said.

Daub said changes in the structure of financial aid programs are necessary because fewer numbers of students are entering college. "The baby bust is over," Daub said. "Since there are fewer students, it is easier to justify less federal subsidy."

Lower enrollments

Colleges and universities have economically adjusted to lower enrollments by raising the costs of tuition and other educational expenses, Daub said.

Shreves disagreed. Enrollment at UNO is steady, Shreves said, and every year more students apply for financial aid. The only difference is that the same amount of financial aid money has to be spread more thinly over larger number of students, he said.

Tuition at UNO has risen very little in com-

parison to that of other colleges and universities, Shreves said. "Even though we're not suffering from the ravages of inflation, books cost more and it costs more to live," he said.

Tuition increases are not based on how much money financial aid students receive, said UNO Chancellor Del Weber. The Reagan Administration's budget proposals for fiscal 1988 would "gut the student aid budget of the country," Weber said.

The budget proposes cutting student financial aid by 46 percent. Under the current proposal, for example, more than 1 million students would be ineligible for Pell Grants because the income of their families is over \$20,000 per year.

"What's happening in this country is that we're quickly moving to the idea that education is more for the individual than society, and therefore the individual should pay," Weber said. This philosophy is moving the United States toward an elitist educational system, he said.

Low default rate

During a Washington interview, Sen. Edward Zorinsky said, "The government ought to provide money for student loans. It would be a travesty if only the wealthy could get educations."

The student loan program is a good program, but it has been poorly administered, Zorinsky said. "Nebraska has one of the lowest default rates on student loans in the country, but Washington tends to paint programs with a broad brush," he said.

Some area of government should subsidize the student loan program, Zorinsky said, but responsibility for the program may have to fall on the states, rather than on the federal government.

"The new rules and regulations will not be a disincentive for people to take loans out, but students may have no intentions of paying them back, or they will find ways to defer payment," said Kernes, who is a history major. The new act might "encourage a system of dishonesty," she said.

"I'm not trying to be hard nosed, but college student loans are no different than farm aid — we have to balance them all," Daub said. "The deficit should be managed by sharing responsibility," he said.

"The Higher Education Act of 1986 is a move in the right direction for our future," Daub said.

New financial legislation 'shuts door' on students

By changing financial aid guidelines, the federal government is "shutting the door" on many past recipients, said J. Phillip Shreves, director of financial aid at UNO.

Shreves said he believes the Higher Education Act of 1986 is part of an ongoing trend. The traditional gift aid (grants) is being replaced with higher loan limits in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program, he said.

"The old GSL system is gone. Many students in the past thought of it as an entitlement program like Pell grants," he said, and ignorance led some students to believe that the loans they received did not need to be paid back.

This misconception was replaced by shock "when the government came calling" for repayment, and a student's debt was high, Shreves said. With the new program, students will be better informed about the loans they seek and the terms of repayment, he said.

He encourages students to keep trying for aid. "Many students assume they are not eligible" and do not seek aid to which they may be entitled, he said. Shreves said he urges students to take an active role by quickly following-up the process and meeting their deadlines for returning forms.

Recently strengthened requirements make it more difficult for students to receive GSLs. The College Scholarship Service, part of the College Board, processes independent student applications according to new guidelines, which now are based on the family's estimated contribution regardless of total family income.

But Shreves answers those who think the Higher Education Act of 1986 is unfair by

saying it is a "valuable program." "Students who are sincere, plan ahead, work and cut costs," will still be able to attend UNO, he said. If students really want an education, they will find the sources to finance it, Shreves said.

New cut-backs will affect the university's student enrollment only because the "less serious" students can't continue their education, he said. "If it wasn't for the (loan) money, they probably wouldn't be here," he said.

Processing Financial Aid Forms at UNO has been slowed because of the changes in the new guidelines and the increasing numbers of students applying for aid, said Shreves.

Frustration and discontent in aid applicants is not uncommon, Shreves said. "The people in Washington need to see the discontent" on this campus over financial aid, he said. Writing to Nebraska's congressmen and senators about the problems could help, he said.

"This (Reagan's) administration is not a strong ally of education," he said. The shift in attitude takes the choice out of higher education and saddles the student with more of the costs, Shreves said.

There is an appeal process for those students with "special expenses," said Shreves. Expenses that can't be taken into account, like costs of a long-distance commute to campus, are not listed on the Financial Aid Form and have to be dealt with separately by UNO's financial counselors, he said.

These "special expenses" or obligations cannot always be filled by financial aid, he said, and sometimes they are enough to keep students out of school, he said.

Public administration out

UNO suspends undergrad major

By KELLYE ROUW

Undergraduate degrees in public administration will soon be available at UNO.

The degree program, previously offered through the College of Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS), has been suspended because faculty members have been unable to meet the demands of the program, said Burton Reed, chairman of the public administration department.

Those students now enrolled in the undergraduate program will be allowed to complete the course requirements for their degrees, but new students will no longer be admitted to the program, he said.

Half of the undergraduate classes taught in the last year were taught by part-time faculty members.

Although only 10 to 15 students are enrolled in the undergraduate program at this time, the faculty simply cannot offer enough classes to support the degree program, Reed said.

There are two main reasons for this shortage of classes, Reed said. First, the number of students in the graduate program has increased dramatically in recent years and now requires more time from the faculty. Second, the department now has fewer full-time faculty members than in the past, he said.

"Our resources are less today than four years ago, yet student enrollment in the graduate program has increased, increasing the demands on the faculty," Reed said.

About 200 students are currently enrolled in the graduate program, which employs only five full-time faculty members and one who is part-time, said Reed.

The option to renew the undergraduate program is being kept open, said David Hinton, dean of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service.

"I do not consider it (the suspension) necessarily permanent.

It's entirely dependent on the faculty's ability to offer enough classes to fulfill requirements for a degree," Hinton said.

The decision to suspend the undergraduate program was made during a faculty retreat held in May. The retreat was part of a program review held every five years, said Reed.

A program review committee, from the office of the Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, suggested the possibility of eliminating the undergraduate program, Reed said, but the decision was made by the faculty.

Besides suspending the program for the time being, a placement program for undergraduate students had to be cut back, Reed said. The placement program originally was designed to help students find part-time jobs in paid government positions. A four-credit internship is now offered in its place.

The program had to be reduced because the faculty didn't have time to place the students, Reed said. "It's unfortunate, because we really try to help in getting the students experienced along with getting a degree," he said.

A public administration degree qualifies students for a wide range of occupations such as lower-level jobs in local and state governments, community outreach programs, military positions and health care administration, he said.

The public administration degree is not offered at any other college or university in Nebraska, Reed said. A few courses are offered at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Creighton University and Bellevue College, but none of these schools offers a degree program, he said.

An increase in faculty members in the department might make it possible to re-instate the degree program in the future. "Perhaps adding a body here or there could add enough undergrad courses, but I just don't know what's going to happen," Reed said.



Photo by Akioh Kizaki

Mediterranean monster?

Associate Professor Henry Serenco's "Adriatic Hero" stands among other works of art at the UNO Art Faculty Exhibition at the UNO Art Gallery. The exhibition runs through Febr. 6.

Comment

UNO facts, trivia needed

Someone at Princeton University needs our help.

His letter was straight forward enough: "I am an administrator at Princeton University and I'm in the process of writing a book about colleges with the working title of 'College Trivia, Fact, and Folklore.' It will be filled with an assortment of facts: where notable people went to school, accomplishments of athletic teams, stories of campus traditions, and so on. If you can help me out, I hope to be able to mention your college in the book."

His letter also listed some questions to get us started thinking about unusual things about UNO:

What unusual names do you have for academic courses? Example: At Princeton, the course Female Literary Tradition is known as Chick Lit;

Do you have examples of humorous graffiti? Example: At the University of North Carolina,

"Oral Roberts is God's #1 mouthwash;"

Do you have actual course titles that are amusing in themselves? Example: The University of Washington Graduate School of Education offered Bulletin Board Planning I and Advanced Bulletin Board Planning;

Other questions included: Do you have any buildings with interesting nicknames? Does your college have any unusual traditions?

This sounds like a good opportunity to me. It would be nice to get the University of Nebraska at Omaha's name in their book.

There is one hitch, however. I can't think of anything worthwhile to send this guy at Princeton. But this is where you come in. If you have any UNO trivia of interest, send it to Mark Elliott, The Gateway, Annex 26, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, 68182.

The deadline for submissions is Febr. 6.

—MARK ELLIOTT



Sex education 'long overdue' for nation's schools

Have you ever told a child not to touch something only to have the child do it anyway?

From personal experience, I can tell you that children have an insatiable curiosity. Warnings usually do not stop a child's investigation of the unknown.

Knowing the level of children's curiosity, I find it implausible that some parents disapprove of sex education in our schools. Sex education in curriculums from kindergarten through high school is long overdue and should be implemented as soon as possible.

My main concern lies with those youngsters that do not get instruction at home. I believe ignorance prompts curiosity, and that extreme interest leads to sexual experimenting. Escalating teen pregnancy rates should convince most opponents of the urgency for such programs in schools.

Children have a right to know about the biological changes their bodies are undergoing. Sex education should be as natural to a school's curriculum as an American government class: they teach children their role in a democratic society and, just as importantly, a child should know his role in the human reproductive cycle.

But if the classes are to be taught in school, who should teach them? Suggestions are included in a "Minority Report" by a task force of the Omaha Public Schools Board, cited in the Dec. 21, 1986, issue of The Omaha World-Herald.

The report states that "such programs would be best taught by specialists who are qualified to teach the subject." It would be nice if the school system could afford to hire specialists to teach sex education.

Realistically, I place my faith in the professionals already working in the school system. Besides, classroom instruction has got to be better and the information offered on Dr. Ruth's show.

In addition to sex education for children, I think classes also

Toni Hill



should be started for their parents — they need information about the sex education program being implemented.

An article appearing in the Dec. 23, 1986, issue of The Omaha World-Herald stated that parents feared the programs would lead to on-campus birth control clinics. It's far-reaching to assume that schools will go from teaching about contraceptives to distributing them.

And I wonder about factual information the parents are disseminating, especially about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). The almost daily developments concerning AIDS and the increasing number of AIDS cases reported in Nebraska should make a convincing case for including information on venereal diseases in the sex education program.

Parents need not become doctors, but they should stay current if they are the child's sole information source. Obviously, not all questions about sex can be answered easily.

Almost all adult beauty and grooming magazines run at least one column devoted to questions about sex, and teenagers have made these magazines very popular. Also, the "Dear Abby" column in the newspaper answers such questions on a regular basis.

Again, I urge a speedy implementation of sex education courses into school curriculums. The sooner the programs are enacted, the sooner we will see a disintegration of ignorance.

It saddens me when I hear about some teenager who thought she couldn't get pregnant the first time. Furthermore, it fright-

ens me to think that a young girl can go the entire length of pregnancy and not know she is pregnant.

I hate to think of someone paying for one mistake for a lifetime. Let's face it, just telling someone to abstain from sex is no longer a realistic form of birth control.

Another report, this time in the Jan. 20 issue of the Council Bluffs Daily Nonpareil, stated that 80 percent of teenagers nationally said that they've had intercourse by the time they are 18. Just as shocking is the fact that many of those surveyed admitted not using any form of birth control.

It's high time these children were educated to the possibility of pregnancy and the dangers of venereal disease. Ideally, a sex education program should involve both parents and teachers; the school should inform students of the facts of life, while parents, hopefully, would teach their children the ethical and moral values that pertain.

The Gateway

Editor	Mark Elliott
Copy Editor	Cheryl Lorraine
News Editor	Tammy Coleman
Feature Editor	Deana Vodicka
Sports Editor	Terry O'Connor
Photo Editor	Akiyoshi Kizaki
Senior Reporters	Betty Dyhrberg Stacey Welling
Advertising Manager	Tim Switzer
Assistant Advertising Manager	Sue Perry
Publication Manager	Rosalie Melches

The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publications Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or staff; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 80 percent, student fees; 20 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha. Address: The Gateway, Annex 26, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

©1987 Gateway. All rights reserved. No material contained herein may be reproduced without permission of the editor.

Access

'Kerouac deserves honor'

Jack Kerouac's hometown of Lowell, Mass., is considering a memorial in his honor, perhaps a statue, perhaps a park. An endowed chair — a professorship in American Beat literature — in one of our universities would be a more fitting tribute to the novelist-poet Kerouac.

Kerouac was a prolific writer — over 18 books, many poems and magazine articles and multiple public readings. His writings are exciting. He was the leading novelist of the 1950's and 1960's Beat generation literary movement.

Jack Kerouac's writings have stood the critical test of time and should be honored. How the city of Lowell chooses to honor

its most famous writer is the business of its citizens.

I feel his works are worth reading. His style is fresh. His stories move along. His character's are believable. He is fun to read even thirty years after he's written. Rather than a statue and a park, I feel a more fitting memorial to Kerouac would be an endowed professorship in Beat Literature at one of our universities. If we asked for money, I'll bet it would come in from all over the United States and from English-speaking people everywhere. A chair like this could be set up at UNO or Bellevue College.

F.M. Gawecki
UNO student

RUNZA SPECIAL!



Offer expires
Feb. 11, 1987

OFFER
GOOD
ONLY
AT
**72ND &
FARNAM**

**BUY one quarter pound hamburger
and fry and get one hamburger FREE.**

COUPON



CARTOONISTS — WHERE ARE YOU???????

The Gateway needs a local comic strip.

Bring samples of your work to the Gateway, Annex 26, or call Deana Vodicka, 554-2470.

Aid policies revealed to Faculty Senate

By BILL CARMICHAEL

Two policies concerning students who receive financial aid will be more strictly enforced, said J. Phillip Shreves, director of financial aid, at the Faculty Senate meeting January 14.

"The first of these policies is the Satisfactory Academic Progress Policy, which requires students to maintain a standard GPA and also to attain a minimum fraction of the credits they attempt," Shreves said in a status report on the office's activities.

"The second policy is the University Tuition Refund/Repayment Policy," he said. "This is to help us deal with students who register for classes, receive financial aid, and then drop the courses, pocketing the refund money," he said.

Under the tuition policy, "all refunds for classes that were paid for with financial aid are automatically returned to the university," Shreves said.

The student information system (SIS) has made enforcement of this policy more accurate, Shreves said. SIS is the comprehensive computer system now used to register students, store financial aid records, and maintain information on student accounts.

Shreves also said that the Office of Financial Aid has made several changes, which include increasing the amount of information disbursed to students. Two fact sheets are now available in the office: one with general information about student financial aid, and another on applying for scholarships. Students also receive step-by-step instruction sheets in their financial aid forms and applications for guaranteed student loans, Shreves said.

All other policies and procedures in the financial aid office will be re-examined in an effort to improve "overall efficiency and service to students, and provision of information," Shreves said.

"Enforcing these policies became more practical with a new staff that is perhaps a little more dedicated to correctly following office policy," Shreves said.

Shreves said he had received many complaints from students who were unhappy with the way the staff treated them in the past.

"Since I've come here, we've become almost an entirely new office," Shreves said. He was appointed director in June, 1985, and since then has hired a new associate director and two assistant directors. Of the six clerical workers in the office, three are recently hired, he said.

"The new staff members need to develop real expertise, but I still feel that student response to our work is warming up," he said.

"There is a public relations aspect to all this," he said. "It's much easier to work efficiently if the people you are supposed to be working for have a more positive image of you," he said.

"The main problem is that we have to say no so many times. I'm afraid we're going to live with a bad reputation for a long time yet," he said.

Most student complaints, Shreves said, come from the students who fail to read the written information that the office provides.

"One problem comes up again and again, and it disturbs me quite a bit," he said. "Students are often arriving on campus without a dime in their pockets. We tell students, in the written information that we give them, not to show up without money."

Shreves said the office has two ways of helping students who arrive without money. "We can give out book vouchers and emergency students loans, but that's all we can do," he said. "Any student who is confused is welcome to come to the office and see me," he said.

Shreves said his main interest has been to eliminate problems experienced without the department before he came. "In achieving that goal, we are interested in faculty input," he said. "We sometimes forget to share the resources of both the administrative and faculty branches of the university," he said.

Other faculty senate business at the meeting included the following committee appointments:

- Stephen White, College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed to the University Committee on Facilities Planning for a one-year term;
- Gordon Mundell, College of Arts and Sciences, was selected to serve on the Educational Policy Advisory Committee;
- Warren Francke, College of Arts and Sciences, and Ineke Marshall, College of Public Affairs and Community Service, were selected to serve on the Faculty Grievance committee.

A resolution providing for the publication of the Senate Review, a monthly newsletter of senate activities, was approved. The senate also voted to cease staffing the Conciliation Committee and begin referring pertinent inquiries to the university ombudsmen.

Support
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Complete Service Salon

HAIRITAGE STYLING

6918 DODGE

Hair Styling, Hair Replacement, Perms, etc.
Located behind Perkins
Ask for stylists Paul, Dennis or Debby

Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Appointments 551-3900

ROFFLER

If You've Never Heard Of It,
Ask Your Folks.



If They Won't Tell You About It,
Then You Know It Must Be Great.

Purple Passion. Out of the bathtub, into the can,
and onto the shelves of your favorite store.
Discover it for yourself.

Bottled for World Wide Distilled Products Company by Beverage Concepts, St. Louis, Mo. 63104, 15 Proof

THE Chicago

33rd & Farnam

This Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

BOBBY'S BLUE BAND

Blue drink specials Thurs.

346-5554

ONLY 60 SEMESTER CREDIT HOURS NEEDED FOR OCS.

If you have 60 accredited semester hours, and can achieve a high score in a special aptitude test, you could be just 22 weeks from earning the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. And ready to take on your first Reserve leadership assignment.

Qualify, and you'll attend an 8-week Basic Training Course, then go on to a 14-week Officer Candidate School (OCS) which will challenge you both mentally and physically. When you graduate, you'll receive your commission as an officer in the Army Reserve, and continue training in a branch Officer Basic Course. Then you'll return home to serve in a nearby Reserve unit—usually one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

It's a great opportunity to gain the skills and begin the practice of the kind of leadership and management prized so highly by civilian employers.

You need not have completed your degree; just have 60 semester hours and a lot of ability and confidence, to qualify. If you're interested in OCS, call:

Capt. Mark Schreder at 334-7013

**ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

LOOK AT YOUR CAREER OPTIONS!

Are you ready for a change? At Stewarts we train and educate people of all ages to become professional hairstylists in approximately one year. And our graduates are getting jobs. For more information call 390-0824

Stewart
SCHOOLS OF
HAIRSTYLING

1849 NO 73rd, Omaha
103 West Broadway, C.B. Iowa

Financial Aid Available
Classes Starting Soon

A REPUTATION OF HAIRSTYLING EXCELLENCE

PHOTO: Redken Laboratories Inc.
All Rights Reserved

PILOT MAKES NOTE-TAKING ACADEMIC.



The
Penciller®
\$1.89

The
Better™
Ball Point Pen 89¢

Whatever the assignment, Pilot has the formula for writing comfort and precision.

Pilot's Better Ball Point Pen, in medium and fine points, lets you breeze through long note-taking sessions. In fact, we've made writer's fatigue a thing of the past! This crystal barreled veteran of the campus has a ribbed finger grip for continuous comfort and is perfectly balanced for effortless writing. Best of all, you'll never throw it out because it's refillable.

The perfect teammate to the Better Ball Point Pen is Pilot's Penciller 0.5mm mechanical pencil. It has a continuous lead feed system and a cushion tip that helps eliminate the frustration of lead breakage. The Penciller's jumbo eraser does the job cleanly while the ribbed grip offers the same comfort as the Better Ball Point Pen.

Pick up the Pilot Team at your campus bookstore today...The Better Ball Point Pen and The Penciller.

PILOT

Features

'Man of La Mancha' personifies new hope, dreams

"La Mancha" means "dry earth" in Arabic. It's a fitting title since the man of La Mancha is a shimmer of hope in that barren land.

"Man of La Mancha" at the Omaha Community Playhouse signifies everything that the words "hope," "believe" and "dream" mean. It's the story of how one man's dream of good-

ness in the world spills over into everyone else's lives so they, too, come to believe in the "Impossible Dream."

The musical opens with the Spanish Inquisition escorting Miguel De Cervantes (John Edward Bruning), his loyal servant Sancho Panza (Richard Esvang), and a cedar chest full of Cer-

vantes' belongings into a prison cell. Cervantes, a starving poet who, wanting to eat, became a bill collector and was branded a heretic for placing a lien on a church.

Facing thieves and cutthroats in the cell, Cervantes must now fight the other prisoners for his belongings. The Governor (Jerry Sipp), ring leader of the prisoners, decides to put Cervantes on trial. If Cervantes pleads a sufficient defense, he can reclaim his possessions.

To bolster his defense, Cervantes tells them of a man who is out to right all wrongs in the

kitchen-scurllion and local whore.

But that doesn't matter to Quixote; part of

It's the story of how one man's dream of goodness in the world spills over into everyone else's lives so they, too, come to believe in the "Impossible Dream."

his charm is his insistence in seeing only the good in everyone. Through Aldonza's rags, Quixote sees the epitome of purity — his Dulcinea.

The inn scene and characters switch again as Cervantes now explains that Quixote, who's real name is Alonso, has a family who is concerned about his delusions and his fancy that he is a knight, since "there haven't been any knights for 300 years."

The family members, insisting that they're "only thinking of him," set out to bring Quixote back and correct his knightly delusions.

Meanwhile, back at the inn, Quixote still actively pursues Aldonza because "a knight without a lady is like a body without a soul."

Aldonza, on the other hand, wants nothing to do with a crazy old man who calls her by a name other than her own. Furious, she insists on knowing why Quixote harbors such idealistic views of life. His answer? "I hope to add some

See La Mancha
(continued on page 5)



Can you come out
and play?

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS
OF THE MIDLANDS
339-9720

Emergency test prep help for the imminent MCAT and DAT

As you see below, the exams will be here before you know it. And if your vital signs include sweaty palms, a somersaulting stomach and shaky legs, you need help — fast.

Check into a Kaplan center. Our test-taking techniques and educational programs have helped lower the pressure and boost the scoring power and confidence of over one million students. We even have compact classes so you can be ready for this fall's exams.

So if you're getting ill thinking about the MCAT or DAT, call Kaplan. We'll give you all the "mental medicine" you need. And a lot of intensive care.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

MCAT 4/25 • DAT 4/25

For more information
call **345-3595**

The Center
104 Applewood Mall
42nd & Center Sts.

Review

world. Dipping into his cedar chest (it seems he is a part-time actor as well), he dons makeup and a mustache to become Don Quixote, Cervantes' legendary hero.

The musical from here on is a refreshing adventure with the prisoners acting out roles assigned to them by Cervantes in order to make Quixote's world come to life. Even with the prisoners taking on two and sometimes three roles to accommodate all of Quixote's scenarios, the play is never confusing and each character is clearly defined.

The first scene in Quixote's world involves staging the prison as an inn. Here at the "inn," Quixote sees the object of his heart — Dulcinea — who is actually Aldonza (Anne Hering),



Photo courtesy of Nebraska Theatre Caravan

Richard Esvang as Don Quixote's sidekick Sancho Panza and Anne Hering as Aldonza in the Nebraska Theatre Caravan production of "Man of La Mancha."

The
Cultural Events Enrichment Series
presents for
Students, Faculty & Staff

**"TO BE YOUNG,
GIFTED
AND BLACK"**

A Center Stage Theatre Production

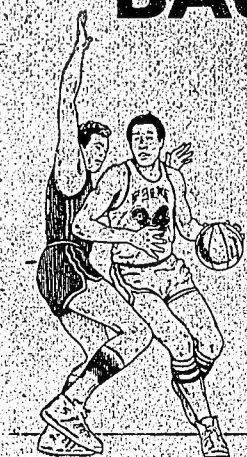
Free February 4, 1987 12:00 P.M.
Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom

sponsored by
The College of Fine Arts and
Student Programming Organization



INTRAMURALS

ONE ON ONE BASKETBALL



ENTRIES DUE
JANUARY 28

BEGINS
FEBRUARY 2

FOR FURTHER INFO, CONTACT CAMPUS REC
HPR 100
554-2539



La Mancha

La Mancha
(continued from page 4)

measure of grace to it." Aldonza replies, "The world is a dog-heap and we are the maggots who crawl on it."

Quixote's quest to be able to "march into hell for a heavenly cause" becomes believable as the prisoners delve more and more into their imaginary roles.

It's easy to forget that the entire play is actually Cervantes' defense in the trial for his chest of belongings, the trial in which the prisoners are acting jurors.

Later in the musical, Quixote is finally dubbed "knight of the woeful countenance" by the innkeeper.

Quixote, while at the inn, is visited by the "Knight of Mirrors," a frightening-looking fellow who is actually Dr. Carasco, a member of Quixote's family. Carasco hopes to get Quixote to admit that he's not the legendary knight of his dreams in the hopes of curing him.

At this point in the musical, the prisoners are jerked out of their make-believe world by another visit from the Inquisition, letting Cervantes know that he will be called to his trial for heresy soon. The prisoners, wanting to know the end of Cervantes' story, improvise until Cervantes must leave for trial.

Now Quixote, flat on his back in a stupor from the emotional strain of the "Knight of the Mirrors," is only revived by Panza and Aldonza, who remind him of his quest for "The Impossible Dream."

Fired with determination, Quixote rises from the bed, speaks, and dies in mid-sentence.

The Inquisition returns and tells Cervantes that it is time for the trial. The Governor tells Cervantes that he won his case in the prison, and if he pleads as well with the Inquisition he may not burn. "I have no intention of burning," he replies, as he is led away by the inquisitors.

"Man of La Mancha" is a gem. That may sound cliché'd, but it's true. The acting is outstanding, the singing wonderful and the story unforgettable. You won't want to miss it.

"Man of La Mancha" will play at the Omaha Community Playhouse until February 8.

—DEANA VODICKA

The crossword puzzle will appear in Friday's issue.

More dead than alive

'Dead or Alive' is predictable fluff

"Wanted Dead or Alive" is a brain-damaged misfire, a pathetic mess of a film that shoddily rehashes the same old implausible nonsense that I've been consistently stumbling upon in the recent crop of disastrous action-adventure yarns.

The recycled plot involves a diseased pack of international terrorists that, for reasons

Review

which defy logic, select Los Angeles as the playground for their bloody mayhem — the evil ring leader is played by rock star Gene Simmons.

Of course, only one man can stop the tight-lipped crew of nasty nippers. His name is Nick Randall, a fearless, indestructible bounty hunter (played rather woodenly by Rutger Hauer) who works for "The Agency," and is recruited out of retirement to fight the threat, but as usual he insists on two specific working conditions: he works alone, and he uses whatever methods are necessary to bring the villainous scumbags to justice.

It's agreed, but as it usually turns out in this type of predictable fluff (and I'm sure you've guessed what the storyline's one and

I suppose that high hopes in this particular genre of film making are destined to be dashed now and then.

only twist is by now!) our "hero" is being set up as a decoy by federal agents.

Sound familiar? Of course it does. "Wanted Dead or Alive" is an exact replica (save a few insignificant details) of Joseph Zito's "Invasion U.S.A." (and at least a dozen other "one-man-army" films).

Why anybody saw any need for yet another variation on that awesomely witless theme is more than I can say, but they did. And it's even worse: yes kiddies, even worse than "Invasion U.S.A." That may sound impossible, but if you step right up and witness

what shameful lows New World pictures will stoop to at the chance of plucking a few bills from your hard-earned wad, you will instantly become a true believer.

"Wanted Dead or Alive" might have been at least "good trash" had it not been for Michael Patrick Goodman's insipid screenplay and director Gary Sherman's maddening disregard for character development, but no such luck this time around, poor sumps.

I suppose that high hopes in this particular genre of filmmaking are destined to be dashed now and then.

During these depressing days of the cinematic dogs, we must all learn how to grin and bear it when the movie studios — the

dollar signs forever sparkling in their eyes — insult our intelligence by projecting the same worn-out garbage on the big screen at the local Bijou again and again and again.

It's a saddening notion, but many Hollywood producers clearly believe in rehashing the most tiresome of ideas or gimmicks if they've been profitable in the past, even if it means flashing them in front of our big blue Bambi eyes a thousand times over. It's the way those greedy rascals do business and "Wanted Dead or Alive" is a perfect example of such shrewdness. It's an ugly, money-hungry monster, but you can aid in defeating the beast by spending your four bucks on something else.

—EDWARD TERKELSEN

NOMINATION FORM FOR UNO EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARD

Nomination for this annual award may be submitted by students, faculty and alumni of UNO. You are invited to nominate any full-time faculty member currently teaching at the University.

NAME OF NOMINEE _____

RANK _____ DEPARTMENT _____

Your Name, Class and Major _____

Please indicate your relationship to the nominee (i.e. student in classes, seminars or other form of instruction; advisee; colleague; etc.): _____

Please list on a separate sheet of paper your reasons for nominating this individual.

Send Nominations to Anthony Jung, Foreign Languages, A & S 301, by February 16, 1987.

Juniors, Seniors & Grads...

GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT!

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR VERY OWN...



• Bring a photocopy of your School I.D.

• No cosigner required

APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!

Date: January 28, 29, and 30

Time: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Place: 2nd Floor of Student Center

CITIBANK
Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC

© Citicorp, 1986

Student Housing Capitol Court

1/2 block north of
70th & Dodge.
\$190 month
Private room
Ample Parking
556-6444

Daytona Beach

Spend Spring Break
In the **SUN, SAND and SURF**
on the **WORLD'S LARGEST BEACH**
with the **Designer Difference!**

TOTAL PRICE \$268.00
\$50.00 DEPOSIT TO HOLD
BALANCE DUE FEB. 16th

For more information call Dale
or Lisa at
496-4134



INTRAMURALS

RACQUETBALL HANDBALL AND SQUASH

ENTRIES DUE
JANUARY 28

BEGINS
FEBRUARY 2



FOR FURTHER INFO, CONTACT CAMPUS REC
HPER 100
554-2539





"We Make It Happen!"

RISEING STAR
SERIES

PRESENTS...



Eddy Strang^e

Wed. Jan. 28 MBSC Ballroom
12:00 - 1:00
FREE COFFEE

**Don't Miss
First OUR Show!**

SPO PRESENTS

THE OMAHA PREMIERE OF

SALVADOR
IS...

"Gripping..."
Jack Kroll
Newsweek

"Bold ★★★★★"
William Wolf
Gannett Newspapers

"Absolutely
stunning..."
Jeffrey Lyons
Sneak Previews INN

JAMES WOODS
IS...

"Brilliant..."
Jack Kroll
Newsweek

"Sensational..."
Dennis Cunningham
CBS Morning News

"Amazing..."
William Wolf
Gannett Newspapers

A New Film from **OLIVER STONE**
Author of **MIDNIGHT EXPRESS** and **SCARFACE**

Based on a true story.

SALVADOR

Jan. 30/31 - 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 1 - 4 & 7 p.m.



Admission: \$1.00 U.N.O. Students, Staff, Faculty, Alumni,
Senior Citizens and Children 12 and under, \$1.50 General
Public. All films shown in Eppl. Aud. For more information,
call 554-2623

**COPPER
MOUNTAIN**
\$269

March 22-27, 1987

TRIP INCLUDES:

Transportation

Lift-ticket

Luxury Lodging

Sign-up Deadline: Feb. 20

PADRE ISLAND \$249
DAYTONA \$219

March 20-29, 1987

TRIPS INCLUDE:

Transportation

Luxury Lodging

Optional Tour Trips

Sign-up Deadline: March 6

Packages without transportation
start at \$139



Space limited on all trips so sign up TODAY
(\$50 deposit required)

MBSC - SPO Office 554-2623

Sports

Two losses bounce Mavs into NCC basketball cellar

By JOSEPH HENGEMUEHLER

The UNO Mavs tumbled into the North Central Conference cellar after dropping a pair of basketball games this past weekend at the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Mavs were beaten first by conference co-leader North Dakota, 72-54, then North Dakota State rallied from an early 12-point deficit to hand UNO a 73-56 loss.

The losses drop the Mavs to 2-7 in the NCC and 8-11 overall. North Dakota improves to 6-2 and 13-5. The Fighting Sioux are tied with St. Cloud State atop the NCC, NDSU is a game back at 5-3 and 12-6.

"We're a young team and right now the problem isn't the X's and O's," UNO coach Bob Hanson said. "We're running our offense. We're getting into psychology here. Things are not going well and the players are getting a little tentative."

In Friday's loss to the Sioux, UNO put the clamps on North Dakota scoring leader Ed Cox, holding him to 9 points, 7 under his average.

North Dakota's forward Steve Staver picked up the slack with a game-high 17 points, followed by Sherrod Russell and Brian Watson with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Mark Miller, battling a shooting slump that has him hitting 30 percent in the last four games, led the Mavs with 11 points. Tom Thompson added 10 points coming off the bench, and Bryan Mueller scored 9 points and led the Mavs with 5 rebounds.

North Dakota raced to a 31-22 lead at the half as UNO connected on only 3 of their first 19 shots.

The Sioux shot a blistering 59.6 percent from the field for the game and canned 16 of 22 from the line. UNO hit 8 of 11 free throws but connected on just 41.8 percent from the field.

The Mavs took charge against North Dakota State by building a 12-point bulge at 16-4 after seven minutes of play. The Bison then scored 13 of the next 15 points and by halftime had taken the lead for good at 29-26.

"In every game it's something different," Hanson said. "There is no place we've been glaringly short in offense or defense. But we have digressed the last two weeks."

The Mavs were led by Bryan Leach with 15 points, including 2 three-pointers. Bryan Mueller grabbed a game-high 9 rebounds to go with 12 points. Tim Adamek was the only other Maverick in double figures, adding 10 points.

Senior center Tyrone Tillman said the Bison played on weaknesses they recognized in the Mavs' game. "We haven't been shooting well against a zone and they knew it. We let them take us out of our game," he said.

The Mavs were plagued by cold shooting, making only 36.5 percent of their field goal attempts on 23 of 63 shooting. NDSU, after its slow start, warmed up to sink 28 of 54 for 51.9 percent.

Leading the way for NDSU was Juno Pintar, with 3 three-point buckets and a game-high 15 points. Joe Regnier added for 14 points, and

Dan Wilberscheid and David Ryles contributed 12 apiece to the balanced Bison attack.

"Basketball is a complex game," Hanson said. "The kids are working hard, and they are young. I haven't dwelled on that too much, but we're playing three freshmen and two sophomores along with three juniors and just one senior."

North Central Standings

	Conference Wins-Losses	Overall Wins-Losses
St. Cloud State.....	6-2	15-3
North Dakota.....	6-2	13-5
Mankato State.....	5-3	11-7
North Dakota State.....	5-3	12-6
Northern Colorado.....	5-4	11-7
Augustana.....	4-3	12-5
South Dakota State.....	3-5	12-6
Morningside.....	2-6	7-11
South Dakota.....	2-6	7-11
UNO.....	2-7	8-11

The Gateway: no preservatives added.

BANDS MON.-SAT.

JAN. 28-31

GERARD

½ Price drinks
7-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Unescorted Ladies ½
price drinks, Mon. & Tues.

THE **20'S** 391-3161 73rd &
NEVER A COVER CHARGE Farnam

**HOT
TUBS**
BY THE HOUR

341-TUBS

12th. & FARNAM
ON THE MALL



American
Red Cross

Be the first
on your block
to learn how to
save a life.

Take the
Red Cross
CPR course.

TWO LEFT HANDS?



SECRETARIAL SUPPORT
SERVICES does it all! We
type, spell-check,
proofread and bind your
student papers.
SHORT NOTICE OUR
SPECIALTY!

10810 Farnam Drive — Old Mill
330-3918
73rd & Pacific — Oak Park
397-7888
36th & Farnam — Blackstone
392-1107



WORK FOR YOURSELF

As a campus rep you'll be
responsible for placing advertising
materials on bulletin boards and
working on marketing programs
for clients such as American
Express, the Navy, CBS and
campus recruiters. Part-time
work, choose your own hours. No
sales. Many of our reps stay with
us long after graduation. If you
are self-motivated and a bit of an
entrepreneur, call or write for
more information to:

1-800-221-5942 (Central Time),
American Passage Network,
6211 W. Howard Street,
Chicago, IL 60648.

Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, New York, Seattle

Classifieds

ADVERTISING POLICIES:

- * \$2.50 minimum charge per insertion, commercial ads.
- * \$1.50 minimum charge per insertion, UNO student organization ads and ads placed by UNO students, faculty and staff for personal use.
- * Ad size: 5 lines, 20 key-strokes per line. Additional copy: 50¢ per line for commercial ads; 25¢ per line for UNO student, faculty, and staff ads.
- * PAYMENT DUE WITH COPY.
- * Deadline: 1 p.m. Friday for the Wednesday issue; 1 p.m. Monday for the Friday issue.

LOST AND FOUND:

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

PERSONALS:

FOOD SYSTEM ASSOCIATION reminder: Meeting on January 29, 1987 at 2:30 p.m., Room 101 Arts & Science Hall.

ADOPTION: Loving couple desires to adopt newborn. Can provide a loving caring secure home. All legal, private. All expenses paid. Call 571-8335.

FOR RENT:

DUNDEE DUPLEX FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, garage, basement & attic. Available now. Call 399-8431 evenings, weekends.

FOR RENT: LARGE BASEMENT APT. available now. Crossroads area, \$275 includes utilities. \$50 finders fee. 393-2119 days.

MUTUAL AREA. Clean, 1 bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, stove and refrigerator, head paid,

\$250/mo. Lease and deposit, 554-8430 or 556-4304.

FOR SALE:

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2196 for current repo list.

ROOMMATE WANTED:

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. LaVista area. Call Charlie 592-7639 after 9 p.m. or 291-0650 with message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious condo in W. Omaha. \$250/mo. Bills included. No smoking allowed! Call 330-6998.

HELP WANTED:

AIRLINES CRUISELINES HIRING! Summer. Career! Good Pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, news-service. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 169.

CAMPUS TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE needed to promote Spring Break tour to Florida. Earn money, free travel, and outstanding marketing experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747 for details and information mailer.

SEARCHING for part-time dietary aids and part-time nurse aids to work in a nursing home. On-the-job training available. Flexible hours, good experience in working with the elderly. Close to UNO. Apply in person. Haven House Health Center, 1540 No. 72 St.

PART-TIME EQUIPMENT MANAGER for well-known local band. Must be dedicated, loyal, and have own transportation for weekend work. Excellent pay (\$10/hr to start). Call Bill at 553-3097 or 554-3568.

LIVE D.J. WORK. Be employed by the best at Complete Music. Week-end night work starting at \$8, hr after training. MUST OWN CAR. Call 339-4830 today.

SERVICES:

WORD PROCESSING ON IBM PC/MLA, APA & Turabian expertise.

Fast & affordable/all needs. Pat Hamilton, 896-1271.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES — Letter-quality word processing. Experienced student typing/resumes. 7400 Building — Suite 116, 74th & Pacific — 397-0309.

RESEARCH PAPERS, 15,278 available! Catalog \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

TWO LEFT HANDS? Secretarial Support Services does it all. We type, spell-check, proofread and bind your student papers. Short Notice Our Specialty! 10810 Farnam Drive — Old Mill, 330-3918, 36th & Farnam — Blackstone, 392-1107; 73rd & Pacific — Oak Park, 397-7888.

SPANISH TUTOR available for students in 101, 102 classes. Call Mary Louise at 341-2856 or leave message at 551-9072.

TYPING — \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Word Processing — \$2 per double-spaced page. Familiar with APA, Turabian, SBI cases, 24-hour turn-around time. Located in Millard, Lloyd's Word Processing and Typing Service, 895-3686.

SPRING BREAK HURRY! Limited space available at these number one collegiate beach and ski destinations. South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line today for information and reservations 1-800-321-5911.

GRAND CANYON BACKPACKING over Spring Break. \$205. A weeklong hike at the bottom of Grand Canyon. Enjoy warmth, sun, swimming and more. For more info, call UNO Outdoor Venture Center, Ext. 3222.

SKI REPAIR and tune up-XC and downhill skis. Hot waxing, XC mounting, repair gouges, flat filing of downhill edges. Very reasonable. Work done on campus at UNO Outdoor Venture Center. Call Ext 3222 for more info.

NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR APPOINTMENT

- University Committee on Internal Affairs
- University Committee on Library & Educational Resources
- University Committee on Student Affairs
- Student Senate Graduate Seat

CONTACT JOE KERRIGAN
M.B.S.C. 134
554-2620

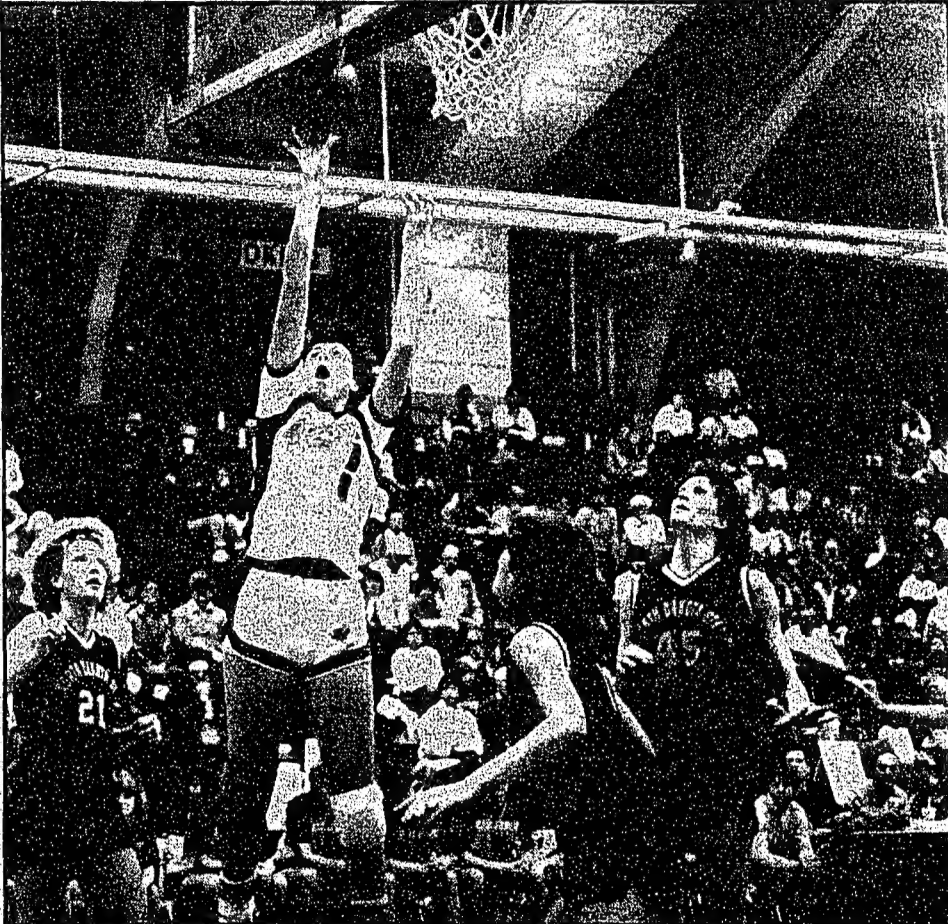
By JAMIE COLLINS

"We made some mental errors against the press," UNO coach Cherri Mankenberg said. "But we did an excellent job on the boards

Lynch's last basket gave UNO a 56-52 lead and the Lady Mavs stretched their lead to 64-54, the biggest lead of the game for either

On the inbounds pass, UNO fouled Kristi Kremer, sending her to the line with a one-and-one opportunity. Kremer sank the first shot for her fifth straight free throw, but

Laura Paige Anderson said the Lady Mavs have a long way to go before claiming the conference crown. "It feels great to beat the No. 2 team," Anderson said. "But we have a lot of work ahead of us. We'll probably shoot a lot of free throws (in practice) this week."



Photos by Akitoshi Kizaki

UNO guard Holly Lynch, above left, follows through after launching a shot in the UNO win over North Dakota State. Miss Lynch scored 12 points in six minutes during the second half. Above UNO's Jackie Scholten, No. 42 is the 'center' of attention as she hits a layup for the Lady Mavs. Scholten led UNO with 9 rebounds.

**IMMIGRATION
LAWYER**
Stanley A. Krieger
478 Aquilla Court Bldg.
1615 Howard St.
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
402-346-2266

*Member,
American Immigration
Lawyers Association*

*Send a
Special
message to
that special
someone
this Valentine's
Day*



THE GATEWAY VALENTINE'S DAY PAGE

**Send or bring \$2 for 10 words to the UNO Gateway,
Annex 26, 68182 by Feb. 9**

(10¢ each additional word)

Valentine's Greetings will appear in Feb. 13 issue.

Valentine's Greetings will appear in Feb. 13 issue.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED